Eddy Gurrent.

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An annoyance doce not take long to develop into a grievance,

Dr. Rawles, of Creston, lows, took a dose of his own medicine with very damaging results. But the doctor showed bly faith.

Another remarkable suit has been commenced. It is started by Mrs. Marley, of Auburndale, Mass., against Rev. Dr. Simpson, a Christian scientist, for the recovery of a fine gold watch which Mrs. M., in a moment of rettgious exaltation, gave to the cause of foreign missions at the camp meeting last week, at which \$100,000 in contributions was raised. Mrs. Marley intimates that the doctor hypnotized her and who knows, may be he did.

Miss Delia Stacey, the well-known New York actress, has made a tenstrike hit in the metropelis by accepting a \$5 bet to smoke a cigaretta on an open Broadway car, and carrying out the wager. To say that the appearance of this beautiful girl calculy pulling her paper eight on the car created a sensation is to put it very mildly, A number of other latter left the car at once, but Miss Stacey was fixed in her determination to win the five and she did.

Why is it that people will keep various poisonous drugs about the house in close proximity to harmless medicines? Why is it, furthermore, that persons knowing such facts get up at night and drink something out of an unidentified bottle? Is it so much trauble to light the gas and be sure what one is doing? Day by day the newspapers recount douths resulting from such carelessness and it is hard to feel much sympathy with people 20 reckiess of common sense.

There are in the United States, it is stated, 200,000 machinists, 10,060 toolmakers, 25,000 bollermakers, 10,300 patternmakers, 750,000 curpenters and joiners, 200,000 masons and bricklayers. 50,000 contractors and builders, 50,000 plumbers, gas and steam fitters; 150,000 stationery engineers and firemen, 100,-600 locomotive engineers and firemen, 50,000 electric rallway and light employes, 50,000 cabinet-makers, carvers and woodworkers; 50,000 civil, mechanical, electrical and mining engineers.

Here is a genuine tragedy: Peter Fleming, aged 81, a New York organ grinder, loved with unrequited passion Mrs. Ida Peters, aged 36, in fact. not half as old as himself, by four years. She presided over her washtaba and ironing boards with a queenly grace which so captivated the old "musleinn's soul, that he offered her his heart and hand, including the organ, but she turned a deaf ear to his protestations of love, whereupon he went upatairs to his room and shot himself. years or any other earthly considera-

The comms returns show 213 centenarians in France, and the or solation the statisticians can find be that they are better off than Germany, where there are only seventy-eight centenarians. different countries of Europe in this matters permining to enforcing the respect is interesting. Switzerland, law. for instance, possesses no centenarian at all, England has 146, Spain 401 and Ireland 578. It is in the Balkan states, however, that there is a surprieingly large proportion of people Dalgaria 3,883.

A Brooklyn romance of ien years groom of an hour was a wealthy liquor dealer named Peter J. Kelley. A curtour series of accidents has repeatedly caused the postponement of their wedding and hunly the bride became fatally ill. Both wishing to consummate at West. the sacrament of marriage, a pricat was summoned, and amidst the weeping family the beautiful ceremony was performed. Their troth was originally plighted when he was a lad of 15 and she a baby of 5.

Parmers near Alexandria, S. D. some distance north of Sloug City, lows, report the appearance in that section of a points pest never before seen in the northwest. It is a dark tirely exhausted and fell dead under green bug about thatf un inch long, appears in swarms and settling on the pointo patchen quickly cats every vine. It is extremely lively and hard Farmers have been killing it by scattering straw in the patches, driving the pret into it by beating the vines and then burning straw and bugs together. Thus for the hugs have not been numerous nor have their ravages extended over a wide area.

A professing in Johns Hopkins University has discurred that only the femate measure bres. This is algury important if true, and greatly simplifirs the simetion. Henceforth in the sittly watches of the night if you are personned by a winged New Jerseyan den't get excited, but strike a light and find out whether your victor is a mal or a female.

in Br. Paul the other day a plumber and an teeman were sunstruck. Even ass bright spots.

CAUSED A COMMOTION.

TERROR REIGNED IN A CHURCH FOR AWHILE.

A Young Man Threw a Scalding Chemleat Preparation on the Ladies Couring the Ship to Come Off - A Reward Was Oftered for the Perpetrator.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 17,-Two officers from Bell county were in Waco Tuesday night to get the co-operation of Chief of Police Hall and Sheriff Baker in locating and arresting a young man who is charged with throwing a scalding chemical preparation on ladies at a Bell county church. The burning acid used by the party took off the skin wherever it touched and produced 300 yards of the point of collision. much temporary inconvenience. The Waco police department has recorded several arrests. It is called here first reported at a church.

The congregation was kneeling in prayer, and the drops fell on the necks building. There was great commotion. It is understood that a reward was offered for the perpetrator.

Locomotive Firmen Proceedings. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 17 .- The fea- ing a very ugly wound, tures of yesterday's session of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was a forty-five minute address made in secret session by Samuel P. Gompers, of Labor. Mr. Gompers boldly and vey's injuries were pronounced serious, fearlessly advocates the affiliation of but not necessarily fatal. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and other orders of railway men with the American federation, and ed the trains come together from the gave in a succinct way his reasons for trectops. He tumbled to the ground, advocating the move. He pointed out His left leg was broken, his right hip the advantages to the firemen of affire dislocated and he also sustained an liation, and when he had concluded the ugly scalp wound. applause which greeted him showed hearers.

President Compers and President making a very ugly wound. It is fear-Gompers again replied to Grand Master | ed that her skull is fractured. Bargent.

There are some contests which the credentials committee has not yet set- his skull crusted. tled. As soon, however, as the credentials committee finishes its work the will be taken up.

The remainder of the session was mediately. consumed in reading communications, offering resolutions and motions and

Central park last night. Deputy Sheriff Beaten. fight were arrested and put under resting easy thirty minutes later, at 7:30 Tuesday night to consider the ing mass of frantic excursionists. A comparison of the attack on the deputy sheriff, and other

Found Bead. Eddy, Tex., Sept. 17.—Tuesday morning as R. W. Johnson and others were cow hunting on Deer creek, on Wilson ranch, and started across the creek near ample, has 578, Roumania 1,084, and the railroad bridge, the body of an unknown man was found dead with a builet hole through his head. From every appearance the body had been there passenger stated that the name of the wounded three. standing was culminated the other day at least ten days. At the caroner's inby a marriage on the death bed of the quest nothing was found that would bride. Miss Annie N. Gargan. The lead to the identification of the man.except a receipt from the express company, which read as follows "Received from J. L. Campbell, one value, said tocontain clothes: charges 55 cents, prepaid." It was dated Sept. 2 and written

> thed from Her Wound. West Point, Tex., Sept. 17.-At this place Monday a colored woman was shot, and has since died from the effeets of the wound. Justice Cole held an inquest and found that she had been murdered by parties unknown. The sheriff has been in hot pursuit of one party suspected of the crime, and followed him until his horse became en-

him

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 17.-Judge Perkins yesterday presented a motion for to catch and whenever it settles on a rehearing before the court of civil apthe face or hands raises a blister, peaks of the famous case of Inman & Co. vs. the St. Louis Southwestern railway, an appeal from Harris county, The case involves the right of the shipper to designate the route when there are two or more routes between the point of shipment and destination.

Postoffice Robbed.

Groesbeack, Tex., Sept. 17 .- The postoffice was burgtarized Turnday hight and \$70 stoles. The money was received too late to be deposited in the bank, and Capt. Tyus, the postmaster, concealed the money, together with the lanterns and the business houses and check in the office. The check for \$25 was not taken. The thief evidently watched the postmaster tide the money. Entrance was effected by outting a hole in the rear door of Walters' the heated term is not entirely without store sufficiently large to can the hand 3,000 Mexicans in Et Paso, and they are in and turn the lock, No clew,

sand people saw the head-end collision here yesterday. It was more than a co-Esion. Both engines were completely telescoped, and in spite of all precautions both boilers promptly exploded, hurling a shower of iron and steel for several hundred yards around, injuring five persons, two seriously and two perhaps fatally.

The trains were running at a high rate of speed when the collision on arred. The concussion almost shook ins earth. A second later a terrible explosion followed, and the boilers were blown to pieces.

A regular hall of scrap-iron and other missiles filled the air and rained down upon the earth within a radius of About 100 yards south of the track news representatives, Chief of Police Jim Maddox and Billy Ward and photo-"throwing hot drops." The case which graphers occupied a platform to obtain occurred last week in Bell county is the a good view. This raised platform was within the danger line.

J. C. Dean, a photographer from Waco, was struck in the right eye by and arms of the worshipers. The young a small piece of scrap-iron. The eyeladies screamed and ran out of the ball was cut in twain and Mr. Dean knocked down by the force of the blow.

Louis Bergstrom, of Waco, a photo-

grapher, sustained slight injuries. A flying piece of timber was hurled with great force against the breast of president of the American Federation Claude Alvey, a Waco fireman. Al-

> Theodore Millenberger, a farmer, rosiding in the vicinity of Crush, watch-

Mrs. Overstreet, wife of a neighborhow thoroughly he had impressed his ing farmer, was another unfortunate, being rendered unconscious by a blow Grand Master Sargent replied to on the head, just above the right ear,

Ernest Darnell, a young man of 19 years, whose home is in Bremond, had

It was rumored that four or five others had received serious injuries. There question of federation or no federation were several physicians on the grounds, and the injured were given relief im-

It was announced that Mr. Dean would lose an eye, but his life was not this way the cotton manufacturing hearing reports on the secret work of considered to be in danger. Young business began. The firm of Pearce, the order. President Compens spoke Darnell's case was pronounced hope- Atkins & Co. has been in existence for on the labor questions of the day in less. He was taken to Wero on the first train out after the collision.

Greenville, Tex., Sept. 17 .- A deputy were given every attention. The condisheriff, appointed expressly to enforce tion of the former was pronounced preprohibition, was beaten and thrown carjous, and the exact condition of Mrs. out of a grocery store Tuesday morn- Overstreet could not be ascertained, as ing, which he entered to arrest the she was unconscious for a time, and at proprietors for keeping a saloon in the first it was announced that life was exrear of it. The men engaged in the tinet. She railled, however, and was

Who then shall say that Copid regards bonds. There is a bitter feeling being It was rumored that nine persons engendered by the organization of a were injured by the falling missiles and law and order league and the opposi- from other causes, but news representtion to it. Tremble is anticipated over atives were unable to obtain the names the attempted enforcement of the law, of any but these included in the above but wiser counsels may prevait and pre- list. The excitement was intense, and vent bloodshed. A meeting of citizens it was well nigh impossible for reportwas called to meet in the courthouse ers to force their way through the surg-

> Wild rumors were flying about, and one man stated that four men had been of San Francisco, near Cayala. killed and five injured by the catastrophe.

return the excursionists to their homes along the line.

At West a man fell under the wheels and was run over and killed. A fellow lightning killed two persons and victim was John Moreigen, of Ferris, said to be a nephew of Hiram Morrisun, of Dallas.

Seriously Hurt

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 16. -W. H. Shu- insurgents were killed. mate, a well known fruit raiser of this sustained painful braises about the towed to Caibarien. head and cuts on the face. A runaway team dragging the remnants of a wagon collided with his buggy, completely splintering it with the above painful result. Mr. Shumate's hurts were sustained as he was thrown violently face foremost to the concrete sidewalk.

Fish for Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 16 .- United States fish commission car No. 2, in charge of G. H. Lambson, reached here. yesterday afternoon from the north. The car has on board several thousand black and rock hass, soo or soo of which will be distributed to points adjoining Fort Worth by megsengers, who are along. The party will remain here 10-day and next day and then go south, finishing the work at Austin. Capt. Lambson said that he started on his journey with 14,000 fish.

Mexicana Celebrating.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16. El Paso and Juniez resounded with the music of ; marching bands last night. In Justea campon were bounding and the city was abians with electric lights and Chinese residences of officials are covered with the national colors of Mexico. Yesterday and to-day are Mexico's memorial day, eclebrated in honor of the declaration of independence. There are about celebrating on this side of the river,

Crush, Tex., Sept. 16.—Thirty thou- MEXICANS ALARMED.

JUARZES IS STILL UNDER MILI-TARY PROTECTION.

ion, Juan Hernandes Has Arrived Troops Have Been Sent Along the New Mexico Line-Squads of Strange Mexicans Have Been Seen Near El Paco.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12.-The city of Juarez is still under arms, awaiting an attack on her custom house, Gen. Juan Hernandez, commanding the department of Chihuahua, arrived vesterday morning. He sent out from Chihunhua Thursday afternoon two troops of cavalry to Ascencion and two troops to Palomas, on the New Mexico line, and these troops will scout down the line to El Paso, and a troop has been sent down the river on the Mexican line.

Deputy sheriffs of El Pass county are confident that an attack on Juarez was contemplated, or that some other deviltry was planned, as they saw numerous squads of strange Mexicans from the vicinity of Presidio del Norte in El Paso Wednesday.

This scare will result in Junez being made regimental headquarters and the Roy Kendrick, a boy of 14 years, of military post considerably enlarged. Waco, had his right leg perforated just | Mexican troops were still patrolling the about the ankle by an iron bolt, mak- river front and the outskirts of the

A flig Assignment.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 12.-Thomas B. Pearce, Harry T. Atkins and Henry Pearce, owners of the Franklin cotton mills, and doing a general and extensive cotton business in this city under the name of Pearce. Atkins & Co. and Henry Pearce Sons Co., assigned yesterday as a company and as individuals to William C. Cochran, a cotton mill owner.

Assets are \$240,000 and liabilities \$163,000. The assets consist of \$110,000 in personality and \$130,000 in realty. The cause of the crash is due to slow collections and dull business. There are no preferences. The firm of cotton mill owners, one of the largest in the country, Pearce, Atkins & Co., have a big store here, and Henzy Pearce's sons own the big Deer Creek cotton mills.

The firm of John Henry Pearce first commenced manufacturing cotton gins and spinning machinery, which were used in the south, and in making their trades they were sometimes compelled to take cotton in exchange.

This induced them to go into the manufacture of cotton goods, and in twenty years and the firm of Henry Pearce Sons for ten years. Several hun-Willenberger and Mrs. Overstreet dred employes will be thrown out of

Insurgents Lose,

Havana, Sept. 12.-Juan Salas Valaderes, a Frenchman, has bene arrested at Sagua on a charge of complicity with the insurgents.

Cot. Herhandez has had a fight with the bands of Hermudes and Nunez, numbering 2000, at La Guana Colorado, in Pinar del Rio. Firing was kept up for two hours in the words about Guira, when the imsurgents were distudged with a loss of seventeen. The troops had two killed and nineteen wounded, seven of them see riously.

The insurgents have burned the houses and demolished the plantation

A fight is reported by Col. Arce to have occurred at San l'elippe, in San- erazed him. At 6 o'clock the Katy officials began to Clara province, with the insurgents sending out trains north and south to under the leadership of Higinto Exquerro. The insurgents had twentyone killed.

During a severe storm at Trinidac.

Col. Aguilere has had an engagement with the Insurgents at Arce, in Havana province, in which the leader, Herminio Rivero, was wounded and subsequently died. Twesty-three

The gunbent Vallence has captured county, narrowly escaped death in East an incurgent supply boat, the Flor de Pecan street yesterday morning, but Moron, with a crew, which was being lar eclipse.

Suffering Anticipated.

Washington, Sept. 12.-Information received at the treasury department indirectes that there is likely to be much auffering among the miners at Cook's Inlet, who are returning from the Alaskan gold fields, unless the commercial companies who took them morth provide for their passage home. More then a year ago the department notified the commercial companies that thereafter the government could not furnish the transportation for these miners. and if the companies took the miners north they should took out for their return. It is said if all the cutiers in the Bering sea were pressed into service they could not accommodate more than 120 men. There are said to be nearly 30 of these returning miners now at Cook's Inlet.

Killed Blunself.

Roswell, N. M., Sept. 11 J. Aragen, one of the condemned murderers of the school teacher. Van Siekle, committed suicide. He had received news that he and his companion, Gonzales, were to be hanged on the 24th, without any w of commutation. A few days ago a spoon was taken away from him. This time he succeded in secreting one and sharpsuing it against the bar of his coil, cut his throat, nearly severing the hend from the body.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.-Two hung/od Chicago manufacturers and jobbers. and over thirty thousand retail merchants outside of Chicago have just completed the greatest mercantile alliance that the history of the country ever has known.

Articles of incorporation of the association, which is called the National Association of Merchant Travelers. were received Thursday from Springfield, a board of directors and an executive committee have been chosen, and the offices of their association are to be elected next week.

The inaugural meeting of the alliance will be held in this city Sept. 21 to 26.

The movement for the formation of the alliance has been going on secretly for months, but it was not until Sept. I that a meeting was held and a constitution drafted. The actual formation morning at the Medinah temple.

Letter Carriers' Convention. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 12 .- The

letter carriers yesterday morning in suspicions. structed their chairman to appoint s committee of five to visit the postmaster general in the interest of substitute carriers. The committee to which had been referred the refusal of the colored branch of Richmond, Va., to receive white members reported in favor of recalling the charter of the branch and issuing a charter and organizing a new branch. This led to a long debate, lasting until past noon. The election of officers, set for westerday morning, was carried over until afternoon. San Francisco was selected as the convention city for 1897, and elected the fol- tough, it is a sign that a man is growlowing officers: President, John N. ing old. Parsons. New York: vice-president. John Arkins, Fall River, Mass.; secretary; J. F. Victory, Washington; treasurer, Alex McDonald, Grand Rapids.

The Men Win.

Chicago, Iil., Sept. 12 .- The strike of 20,000 union hod carriers has ended in a most complete victory for the men. Few words were wasted in the resolution adopted by the Masons and Builders' association, which puts an end to the largest and most stubbornly fought strike in the building trades this year.

By gaining recognition for their union from the bosses, the hod carriers claim that they have won all they could have wished when they started the ctrike, over a month ago. The scale of yages has been agreed upon, but will probably be the rates paid by the biggest contractors, who capitulated some time ago-20 and 22 cents and hour. All the men return to work pending the actilement of the working rules.

Providence, R. L. Sept. 12 .- John Hughgill, who allowed himself to be buried alive on the theory of hypnotic orgestion, induced by Prof. Watson. of London, has been unearthed. Hughgill went to steep, but he woke up fourteen minutes ahead of schedule time. When Hughgill carre to be made it known by pounding upon the comn. and during his struggles dislocated his knes pan. When he was brought to he lapsed into a deathlike stupor, which the physicians almost mistook for death. He was rubbed with whisky and alcohol and revived. Hughgill says that he will never do it again. When he awoke he imagined he had been buried alive, and this almost

English Scientists Untertained. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.-Three English scientists were given the freedow of the University of Chicago yesterday and a trip to the now nearly completed Yerkes observatory formed a part of the day's programme. The visitors are W. H. M. Christie, astronomer royal of Great Britain; H. H. Turner, professor of astronomy at Oxford university and Capt. Hills of London. The party is on its way home from Japan, where it went to the interest of the English government to take observations on the au-

A special train has been placed at the disposal of the university by the Chicago and Northwestern officials for the run to Williams bay.

The Han-Ross Adjourn. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12 .- The Hoo-Hoo convention held husiness sessions yesterday, and elected supreme officers, as follows, for 1897; H. H. Hemingway, snark; senior Hoo-Hoo, John J. Martin, Detroit; junior Hoo-Hoo, A A. White, Missourl; bojum, Platt B. Walker, Jr., Minnesota; serivenater, J. H. Haird, Nashville, Tenn.; Jabberwock, E. B. Preston, Louisville, Ky .: custocatian, Lioya A. Kimble, New York city; arkanoper, Frank B. Cole, Tacoma, Wash.; guidon, W. B. Stillwell, Georgia. The convention adjourned last night, and many of the delegates will make an excursion to Lookout mountain to-day.

A Seliment Select.

Washington, Sept. 11 -- A dispatch was received Thursday by Capt. Shoemaker, chief of the revenue est ter service, from Capt. Hooper, in flest, stating that on Aug. 22 the Corwin soized the American schooner Jane Gray and on Aug. 28 the Rush seized the British schooner Vivia. seized the British schooner Vivia. Both of these vessel were staling in the prohibited area. These make seven selzures since the senson opened.

It is reported at Madrid, Spain, that n force of 25,000 men is about to be organized for service in Cuba.

Exploring Africa

Mr. Maurice Versepuy, the African explorer, telegraphs from Las Palmas that he is on his way back to France, having succensfully accomplished a journey across Equatorial Africa. Mr. Versepuy (says a Paris correspondent) set out from Zangibar on July 2, 1898, accompanied by M. de Baint Romon and M. Spock, with a caravan of 151 Ascaris. The chief landmarks of his journey to the Upper Congo were Killimanjaro, Mount Kenia, Boringo, Mengo and Uganda. The expedition on several occasions met with resistance from the natives. In September one of the Masal tribes, well armed and strong in numbers, attempted to stop the French explorer, but it was routed, leaving twenty men on the field. This is the seventeenth time Africa has been crossed in modern times.

Pink Oleomargarine

The law of New Hampshire says that of the association and the adoption of all oleomargarine sold within the state a constitution took plast last Saturday shall be colored pink. With this there ts no chance of paiming off the spurious for the real article.

> Half the declarations of love a manmakes to a woman, are to quiet her

> Marion Crawford has written a new story specially for The Century. It is called "A liose of Yesterday," and it will begin in the November number and run for six months. The story opens in Lucerne, and while it is entirely separate in interest, some of the per-sonages that appear in it will be familiar to readers of "Don Orsino." It is wholly romanle in character.

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